### BIG HOTEL OPENS JANUARY 10

THE NEW VANDERBILT HAS A NOVELTY OR TWO.

One Is the Occasional Dressing Room for the Visitor With But a Few Hours Here & Basement Restaurant In Blue Tile Called the Della Robia.

The date for the opening of the new Vanderbilt Hotel, on Park avenue, bemarble workers last fall, but Thomas M. Hilliard Operating Company, which will some sort of coherent fashion. run it. The manager is Walton Marshall, who was for many years one of the assistant managers of the Waldorf-Astoria

here. He was manager of the Waldorf ment. from the start and when he retired from the modest little salary of \$30,000 a year. country every year and Mr. Hilliard found that the love of his old occupation was too strong for him. Therefore when the it up and has since devoted his entire at- Mass. tention to the project.

The furniture is now all in the new building and the carpets down and the main floor is just being finished. There had \$20,000. are 585 rooms in the house and every bedroom has a bath. Every room can be fifty-eight parlors in the hotel. Alto- last August he had pawned almost everygether there are twenty-two stories, four thing he had owned. He had no money of which are wholly or partly below

At the bottom is the engine room." The two floors above this are general store rooms, and on the next floor are the kitchen, the laundry, and the wine and wine storage rooms. Below the entrance floor of its name is a restaurant. It takes its name from an old Italian family who used to make white and blue tiling, and the room is fitted up in that sort of material. It is not a grill room, Mr. Hilliard was careful to point out vesterday. It is on the Park avenue front, and is 80 feet long by 75 feet wide. On this same floor, at the corner of Thirty-third street, is the bar, which is called the crypt, and is also in blue and white tile, with stone finish.

Next comes the main office floor, which is all in Caen stone, lobby and all. It can be approached either from the main entrance' on Park avenue or from Thirtythird street, where there is a private or ladies entrance with a private elevator. The main floor is 200 feet long by 90 feet deep. Along the Park avenue front for nearly half the front of the building is the garden restaurant, which has a 22 foot celling, and on the other side of the lobby are ladies' dressing and retiring rooms and a telephone service for ladies. Besides there are receptions rooms and a On the mezzanine floor are the ad-

On the mezzanine floor are the administrative offices, hairdressing rooms, and a gentlemen's and ladies lounge. Also there are what is said to be an innovation, a lot of "occasional dressing rooms" for a woman or a man, where anybody coming to town for a few hours may get a bath and dress and have the services of a valet or maid while so doing. services of a valet or maid while so doing.

The servants' rooms, which are usually
on the top floor of a hotel, are on the floor
above the mezzanine at the Vanderbilt
Here the housekeeper has her office, and
the entire domestic staff is brought together under her supervision. The next
floor, which is given over to bedrooms
for the most part, also has two private dining room suites, consisting of beeption and uning rooms, library and parlor. These will accommodate from twenty-five to thirty at dinner. Above these the floors run practically on one plan until you get to the eighteenth, eight corner suits and rooms and haths. What is said suits and rooms and baths. to be another innovation over here is a

do be another innovation over here is a dressing room attached to the double bedrooms, which also may be used as a tiny sitting room or a child's or maid's room. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's suite occupies one-third of the eighteenth, or top, floor, being the block on the downtown side. It contains nine rooms, the living room being 25 by 30 feet and the other rooms large in proportion. The apartment is being fitted up especially by Mr. Vanderbilt.

Each floor of the hotel will have its own service of floor clerk, valets, waiters maids and bellboys. Built on the flat roof are storage rooms for linen, upholstering and repair rooms. The chimney and the exhaust pipes on the roof are drawn to a common centre, making an artistic, towerlike structure. Each corner of this cupola will carry a 560 candie-power electric lamp. As for those busts of men and women which adorn the edge of the top of the bulding, they are 14 feet tall.

In selecting the decorations the management has left the ornate and gone back to the simple, the early English taste being followed largely. On the main floor, however, are Chinese rugs, and the dining room tables are what the furniture men call "Chinese Chippendale," Each floor of the hotel will have its own

niture men call "Chinese Chippendale." The waiters, instead of sombre black, will wear blue uniform coats and waistcoats, with black trousers, and blue will be the livery color. There will be about 700 employees in the hotel. Unusual attention has been paid to

the sanitary arrangements throughout.
All the baseboards in the rooms are of mar-ble. No wood is used in the hotel except in the furniture, all the floors being conin the furniture, all the floors being concrete. The walls are so constructed as to prevent the lodgment of vermin. The water piping and the conduits are arranged in galleries and shafts and can be repaired without shutting down the house or digging out a wall. All the water pipes are of brass, and the water is all filtered before it gets into the house. The air going into the dining rooms passes in coolers through water and is filtered before you get a chance to breathe it. The elevators used in the house are all of the plunger type, for sifety's sake.

### FOUND IN STOLEN AUTO.

Two Men Had Broken the Steering Gear

and Were Driving on Sidewalks.

Julian Van Gilder of Sil Ritter place and his wife took an automobile ride yesterday afternoon and stopped at 1226 Boston road. When they came out of the house the car was gone and Van Gilder hurried to the Morrisania police station. While he was talking the telephone range and Lieut. Curtin heard that two young men in an automobile were frightening pedestrians at 170th street and Boston road with their crazy driving. They were steering into the sidewalk filled with Christmas crowds bound for the theatre.

Detectives started off and finally found the two men in an automobile which Van Gilder declaration and automobile which Van Gilder declaration.

Gilder Ositi Ritter place complimented in libations of ale and beer and wine. On the German ships there were Christmas trees, each department heaving one of its own and each vying with the other in gorgeousness or artistic beauty. The officers and engineers had one tree, the stewards another, the firement another and the absolute tree got a prize. Every one of the ships' companies was entitled to bring a friend, so the Germans haps there were Christmas trees, each department the other in gorgeousness or artistic beauty. The officers and engineers had one tree, the stewards another, the firement another and the dashioners of the ships' orchestras played folk songs the firement and the president of France and wine. On the German ships there were Christmas trees, each department the daving one of its own and each vying with the other in gorgeousness or artistic beauty. The officers and engineers had one tree, the stewards another, the firement another and the two young men in an automobile were frightening one of its own and each vying with the other in gorgeousness or artistic beauty. The officers and engineers had one tree, the stewards another, the firement another and the absolute of the ships' orchestras played folk songs the firement another and the absolute of the ships' orchestras played folk songs the firement another and the abs and Were Driving on Sidewalks. Christmas crowds bound for the theatre.

Detectives started off and finally found the two men in an automobile which Van Gilder declared was his at 169th street and Union avenue. The machine was pretty much out of commission with the steering gear broken. The prisoners said they were Charles Wilson, a bookkeeper, and Edward A. Hunter, a clerk.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A daring robbery cocurred in the downtown district the afternoon, when C. L. McCoy, cashier of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, wounded. The robber, who dollars. He also distributed gold pieces among the station employees at Terrirear door after he had shot McCoy.

## HE DINED ALL DAY LONG.

When It Came to Paying He Was Removed to the Nearest Police Station.

A man went into Mouquin's restaurant at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and tak ng a seat near a window ordered with abandon from both the menu and the wine list. For breakfast he topped off a real old fashioned Christmas dinner with cordials and eigars, and then began

at the top of the menu again. Waiters thronged to his promising tween Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth vicinity until other quarters of the resstreets, has been postponed more than taurant were almost deserted. There once, mainly owing to the strike of the were whispers of Christmas largesses in the air and nobody seemed to notice that Hilliard yesterday announced that it it was well on in the afternoon when the would positively take place on January 10.

Mr. Hilliard is the managing director of time—nobody except the manager, P. J.

Saturday, December 30. Senator La Folhandicapping by his inability to hear and time—nobody except the manager, P. J. lette may remain in Cincinnatiover Sunpage, and when he took honor after honor appears, and the hill to make out in hotel and he is the president of the Chafford, who had the bill to make out in day, as he has an invitation from the Rev.

Mr. Hilliard was for twenty-eight years his, one Crowningshield from Boston, day, December 31. If Senator La Follette with George C. Boldt in Philadelphia and should come to keep a morning appoint- accepts this invitation his address will be

Policeman Dennis Donovan was called that position five years ago to go into the in to assist in the argument and when the ington until January 8. The week beginlinen business in Belfast he was getting man of appetite failed to reach any of ning January 1 will be devoted to speeches His business kept bringing him to this Regis by telephone Donovan took him to of the time will be given to Illinois. His said that he was Daniel MacNeal, a broker. home of former Speaker Cannon. Mr. La living at 815 West 172d street, and that he Follette expects to speak in Danville on chance was offered a year ago last May had once been private secretary to the the morning of January 6 and then cross for him to have a hotel of his own he took late James C. Atwater of Springfield, over into Indiana. At noon on Saturday

"I wasn't always dead broke," he told

only sign of an overcoat was a pawn connected up with a parlor and there are ticket in his pocket. He said that since have planned an invasion of the terri-When MacNeal came before Magistrate probably include speeches in Oklahoma, said he had only been waiting at the and Minnesota. restaurant for his friend from Boston is the Della Robbia room, which in spite MacNeal promised to produce the money bail till this evening.

#### CHEER FOR JERSEY SHUTINS. Daft Queens of Snake Hill Masquerade in

Royal Robes - Dinners for Prisoners. Several persons went to the Hudson county, N. J., insane asylum at Snake Hill on the Hackensack Meadows yesterday to attend the annual Christmas dance of the patients and learned that the event had taken place quietly on Sunday night. La Follette

"We didn't want rubbernecks around."

tions for the event. Several women who imagine that they are queens who have been deprived of their thrones sewed for weeks on their royal robes and others spent many happy hours getting a variegated assortment of costumes in readiness. Most of the insane folks, however, wore their Sunday clothes and all seemed very

The guests gathered in the sun parlor in the early evening and enjoyed a Christnas dinner, after which the fun started. Moving pictures, songs by volunteer talent and by lunatics, recitations, &c., were sandwiched between the dances. The dance music was furnished by the The dance music was furnished by the asylum orchestra, consisting of a harpist, two violinists, a cornetist and a pianist. None of the instruments was cracked. Most of the Irish patients demanded reels, jigs and hreakdowns and the Germana insisted on "Die Wacht am Rhein." but they had hard work dancing to it. There were square dances, round dances, fancy dances and dances that were not dances at all, but overwithing went and the queen at all; but everything went and the queer fifteen minutes old. Then all were sent

The floor committee consisted of Warden Patrick Fitzpatrick, Dr. George W. King, the medical superintendent; George Brem-mer, the assistant warden, and Mrs. Mary

Brady, the matron.

The 720 inmates of the almhouses at Snake Hill had a turkey dinner and a Christmas entertainment yesterday after-noon. A Christmas tree fourteen feet tall stood in the women's recreation hall. It was ablaze with 130 electric lights. The dinner was served separately in the men's and women's wards. Mrs. Gleason, the assistant matron, rigged up to imperson-ate Santa Claus, tickled the female pau-pers and a down and out male pauper did the Old Nick stunt for his unfortunate brothers. Each woman received apples and oranges and every man in the institu-tion got a briarwood pipe. The happiest man at the almshouse yesterday was Warden James McKee.

Two hundred and twenty prisoners at the Hudson county penitentiary had a tur-key and chicken spread with all the fixings yesterday, the tables being spread in a corridor. At its conculsion each convict was presented with a bag containing a pipe, tobacco and candy.

At the Hudson county jail in Jersey City

yesterday the regular fare was cut out and turkey and chicken were substituted for the main course. The prisoners ate in their cells. It was his second Christmas in the jail for Porter Charlton, who is under arrest for killing his wife at Lake Como.

#### THE DAY ON SHIPBOARD. Dinners and Christmas Trees on All the Big Liners in Port.

Officers and crews of the transatlantic of the plunger type, for sifety's sake, liners in port, including the Cunarders and for the pistons upon which they work Campania and Caronia, the North Gerholes had to be drilled 300 feet into the man Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie. liners in port, including the Cunarders man Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, the Hamburg - American steamship Amerika and the French liner La Savoie, had special dinners aboard yesterday and the rulers of Britain and Germany were extolled and the President of France

> Gold Coins From William Rockefeller. TARBYTOWN, Dec. 25 .- William Rockefeller to-day distributed among his employees \$5 gold pieces for every year have been in his employ. of the men have worked at Rockwood Hill over twenty years. Mr. Rockefeller

than \$200, escaped through a among the station employees at Tarry-fter he had shot McCoy.

STARTS TO-DAY FOR A FOUR DAYS CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

Territory West of the Mississippi.

Follette will leave Washington to-morrow His first speech will be at Youngstown. Other speeches will be made at Toledo and Dayton and the trip will be concluded Herbert Bigelow, the militant minister He suggested about now that the who formerly cooperated with the late stranger begin to pay. The latter said Tom Johnson in Ohio politics, to occupy he was only killing time till a friend of the pulpit in Dr. Bigelow's church Sunnon-partisan.

The Senator will not return to Washhis friends at the Waldorf and the St. in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Most the Tenderloin police station. There he last speech there will be in Danville, the January 6, he will address the Indiana Shippers Association in Indianapolis and the lieutenant, and showed him a bank at night he will speak in Richmond, Ind. book which indicated that he had once Brief speeches may be made at other points in Indiana en route.

This will not be Senator La Follette's last tour in the campaign. His managers tory west of the Mississippi. This trip a present yesterday afternoon, and tried next thirty minutes first one and then the will be made later in the season and will Herrman in the men's night court he Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas which showered her with burning alcohol broke away The La Follette managers apparently

who was to have brought him \$25. The are not yet ready to abandon the terriwhole bill that Chafford could figure up tory west of the Mississippi to the Roosein court last night was only \$2.60, and when | velt boom. They are undoubtedly anxious over the growth of the Roosevelt move Magistrate Herrman held him without ment, and they would feel much easier if they could foresee just what it will lead to finally. They fear that after the movement is well under way and the delegates have been selected the Colonel may decide to call off his friends, and in that event President Taf: would probably fall heir to most of the delegates. Up to this time the Roosevelt movement has developed most strength in those sections of the country that had promised to afford the best field for proselyting for

For example, northern Ohio, just at an official explained, "and we ran off the function ahead of time."

The 600 inmates of the asylum look forward with much delight to their annual dance and many make elaborate preparations for the avent. Savaral women when the function of the Republican State committee started the Roosevelt movement with a whoop. The result was constituted in the point where the La Follette managers were congratulating themselves they would carry off two or three Congress districts in the President's own State. Chairman Brown of the Republican State committee started the Roosevelt movement with a whoop. The result was constituted in the point where the La Follette managers were congratulating themselves they would carry off two or three Congress districts in the President's own State. ment with a whoop. The result was con-fusion at first and then dissension among the so-called progressives, and now, on the eve of Senator La Follette's invasion of Ohio, his manager, John D. Fackler, has read the Roosevelt progressive, ry s. has read the Roosevelt progressive, Chairman Brown, out of the movement

Another State in which the Roosevel boom has created disturbance in La Fol-lette plans is Nebraska. Recently Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska was in Washington and called at the La Follette headquarters and showed the keenest interest in the movement. Within a week, much to the consternation of the La Follette manconsternation of the La Foliette managers, the Governor has come out in favor of Roosevelt. There had been desertions from the La Foliette movement to the Roosevelt following of other prominent Ropublicans.

#### TEN DON'TS FOR YOUNG MEN. Adviser of Women Now Turns His Per Toward Their Sons.

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 25 .- The Rev. Dr. Albert Marion Hyde of the Porter Congregational Church, whose sugges to bed happy and weary.

Even those inmates whose cases are considered the more dangerous were permitted to take part in the Christmas fes
"Do not speak of 'the old gent' and 'the discussed and replied to, has given the

mitted to take part in the Christinas its-tival and every one was on his or her best behavior. The asylum officials all agreed that dance music and a general good time were the best tonics their charges could things. They have spoken respectfully of you when outsiders could not see anything on which they could hang even a small compliment. "Do not give all your attention to the

education of the brains on the outside of your head. Football hair and a letter on your jersey are not sufficient training for life. The young fellow who is old

for life. The young fellow who is old fashioned enough to go to school for study still has a place in the world.

"Do not invest your nickel in a glass of beer, then afterward criticise the other fellow who has invested his nickel in a savings bank. Beer checks and savings bank checks as investments are not in the same class. the same class.
"Do not put the money of your tailor and your washwoman in \$5 opera seats and \$2 theatre tickets. They may prefer

and \$2 theatre tickets. They may prefer to spend their earnings in some other way. "Do not measure your job entirely by the size of the pay envelope and the length of the vacation. Highway robbery is an ideal vocation measured in

"Do not try to get rich quick. Smarter men than you have tried is and lost all they had.
"Do not wrong a woman. Every woman is some mother's daughter. The white life you ask from your mother's daughter.

you have no right to take from the daugho not defile your tongue with profane

"Do not denie your tongue with protane and vulgar speech, revealing your ignorance and showing the coarseness in your soul.
"Do not think you have sounded all the ocean of truth when you have let out all your little line. The ocean on whose shore Newton had gathered only a few pebbles can never be all in your tin cup.
"Do not be a stranger to the church of

"Do not be a stranger to the church of your father. The old pew looks lonesome without you. Your father went to his honor and his prosperity straight from the church door. The path is still there. need the church and the church

## AN UNEXPECTED GIFT.

Woman Hands a Baby to a Young Couple on the Sidewalk and Disappears.

Louis Traumopoll, 19 years old, and Miss Anna Goetz, both of 71 Chester street Brooklyn, were waiting for a car yesterday at Liberty and Rockaway avenues. when an attractive young woman put in Miss Goetz's arms a boy baby about three weeks old, dressed in white woolly stuff trimmed with fur and asked her to take charge of the child for a few minutes while she went into a confectionary store

while she went into a confectionary store to make a purchase.

The young woman did not come back for the child, and after waiting for an hour and a half Miss Goetz and her escort went into the store to look for her. She was not there. The deserted baby was taken to the Brownsville police station and from there was sent to the city nurse

Dinners Handed Out in Bergen County

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 25.—Sheriff
Robert Conklin provided turkey for the
Christmas dinner of the prisoners in the
Hackensack jail to-day and the Hackensack lodge of Elks furnished a hundred
dinners for needy families in the county.
The Elks also remembered the inmates of
the county almehouse and the Old Ledies.

White.

White.

(e) Black having his forces accumulated on the kinght at H4, white being a useless kinght at H4, white begins the charget on the bishop, swith a number of possibilities.

(g) Els K would probably have been so immediately fatal.

(g) The whole of this beautiful ending was played with a precision rarely accomplished in provided turkey for the bishop, swith a number of possibilities. the county almshouse and the Old Ladies Home.

## LA FOLLETTE'S TALKING TRIP STUDENT'S RESEARCH WORK. THOUGHT HE'D FELLED ZBYSZKO

Deaf Mute Nephew of Ex-Gov. Draper Attracts Notice at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 25. Great interest has been aroused in the chemistry department at Harvard by the peculiarly He Will Then Invade Illinois and Indiana brilliant research work being done by and Will Not Return to Washington George Draper Osgood, a deaf mute graduate student. Osgood, who is a nephew of ex-Gov. Eben S. Draper, has specialized in chemistry ever since his WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. Senator La matriculation at Harvard, and after graduating with high honors in the subject for a four days political campaign in Ohio. last spring came back this fall to still further pursue research work in his favorite science.

The student has gone about his work with a night meeting at Cincinnati on with a persistence that has shown no student with special capacity for chem-Osgood intends to stay two more years

the difficulty will arise that he will find no more chemistry courses to take in Harvard's assortment, for at the end of this year he will have finished about all of the understand, thinking he had won the

dents as an expert wrestler and when not busy in Boylston Hall may be found in the Hemenway gymnasium at his favorite game on the wrestling mat.

### Superintendent of Working Girls' Home Was Using a New Percolator.

at 228 East Twelfth street, was making squirmed away and after five minutes coffee in a percolator she had received as they were on their feet again. In the to pour alcohol from a bottle into the lighted lamp. There was an explosion

a portière around her, but Miss Lyons broke away and ran into the hall. Her screams were heard by James Cahil of broke away and raid by James Cahil of screams were heard by James Cahil of screams were heard by James Cahil of screams were heard by James Cahil of his great weight. Zybszko forced his man's shoulders to the mat for the first man's shoulders to the mat for the first fall in 37 minutes and 50 seconds.

When the stars made their appearance there did not appear much to choose netween the Italian and the Pole. Raice-wish looked as powerful as Zbyszko and with looked as powerful as Zbyszko and with looked as powerful as Zbyszko forced his man's shoulders to the mat for the first man's shoulders and 50 seconds.

face was not touched. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Some excited person turned in an alarm, but nothing had been set on fire except Miss Lyons's clothes.

Jackson Day banquet here on January He received invitations from Wash-

# London Championship.

	ENTRE COU	STER GAMBIT	
R. Loman G	A Thomas	R Loman. G	A Thomas.
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1 P-K4	P-QI	21 B Q2	P- B4
1 P-K4 2 Kt-QB3a 3 QK1-K2	P-Q5	22 P-QB46	PxP e.p.
3 QK1K2	P K4	23 KtPxP	QR Q
4 Kt - Kt35	Kt-KB3c	24 Kt-R2	Q - B3
5 Kt B3	H Q3	24 Kt-R2 25 P-QB4	Kt-Kt5
6 B - B4	Kt- H3	26 BxKt	PAB
7 P - O3d	Kt-OR4	27 PxP	RPxP
8 B - Kt3	KINB	24 RAR	RxR
9 RPxKt	Castles	29 R R	B B4
10 Castles	P KRa		RxR
11 Kt Ke	K - R2	31 KxR	P R4
12 Q-K27	P KKt4		B-R2
13 Kt B5g	HxK!	33 Kt - B2	P R5
14 PxB	Q Q2	34 KtaP	Q-B4
15 P - KK14	KR K	35 Q K	PxP
16 P- KB3	K1-Q4	36 Rt Q5	P-K17
17 Q B2	P-KB3	37 K K 12	Q-RA
18 P-R1	K - K12	and White	
19 K-K12	R-R	ilmit/	mar our time
20 R - Rh	P-R3	11111111	

20 B - BA P - BA

(a) Mr. Loman dismissed the usual 2 PAP because of the variation 2 Kt. Ba 3 B - Kt5 ch. B - Q2 4 B - B4, when black would recover eventually the pawn sacrificed However, a pawn in hand is worth two in the bush.

(b) As it is he has made three moves with the same knight, which does not seem a favorable deviation from the orthodox line of play.

(c) B - K3 would have hampered the sortle of white's KB.

(d) P - QB3 would have preserved the well posted bishop.

(e) There is plenty of time for P - B3, followed by Kt. B2 and P - KB4.

(f) He cannot advance now as intended, 12.

He cannot advance now as intended, 12. KB4, because of 12 B KK15, followed by xP. We suggest 13 Kt-R5. Black could not lay B-KKt5, obviously, because of KtxKt ch. 13 Kt-R5. Black could not lay B-KKt5, obviously, because of KtxKt ch. 14 KtxKt then 14 QxKt, P-KB; 15 P-R4. B5, 16 Kt-R5, ac. The text move allows the dverse KB to be more actively useful than in its resent obstructed position.

(b) There is little hope of breaking through on le king's side, white's forces being divided, the istructing knight having no sortle, the strategical sposition of his forces being inadequate for tacking purposes, he might have closed up the log's side with 20 P-R5, and devote his attention to the queens side.

A game from the Carlshad tourner RUY LOPEZ. | Spielmann | Chotimi | Black | White | Riace 

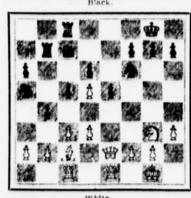
16 Kt-Kt3 KR-B

(a) Black must have been prepared with a line of play, an early counter attack on the queen's side in order to stave off white's king's side attack. This may account for the text move, and also for Q-B2 instead withdrawing Kt-B3. Chottmirski is mostly original, even if not successful.

(b) Having played R-B instead of R-K, he defends now the B at K2 indirectly with the text move, in case of white breaking through in the centre, incidentally threatening P-Q4.

(c) The nimble knights prevent black's breaking through in the centre, and black's design is frustrated.

(d) Q-K might he considered.



Both the above games are annotated by L. Hoffer.

WRESTLING MATCH ENDS WHEN RAICEVICH LEAVES RING.

Italian Belleved He Had Won the Second Fall, but Was Off the Mat-Lost the First One Caruso and Other Singers See the Heavyweights at It.

A small riot brought the Zbyszko-Raicevich wrestling match to an unex-pected end at Madison Square Garden last night. Under the conditions Zbyszko was to throw his man three times in 90

Zbyszko won the first fall in 37 minutes 50 seconds. The men had not been on the mat more than 3 minutes of the second bout when Raicevich caught his recognized in him a phenomenally brilliant man with a cross arm hold. He got Zbyszko down, but in so doing one of the shoulders of the under man was off the

understand, thinking he had won the courses in that science.

All the professors are unanimous in their praise and wonder at the remarkable allow the fall. but Raicevich, apparently progress and adaptability shown by the young man, who has been afflicted with his physical defect since birth.

Osgood is well known among the stu-While it looked as if Raicevich had gained

There were probably 5,000 persons present. Enrico Caruso occupied a box with several other grand opera singers. Zbystko and Raicevich crawled through FLAMING ALCOHOL BURNS HER. the ropes soon after 10 o'clock. Tom Jenkins, a former champion, was introduced as the referee.

When the men shook hands they lost Miss Emma Lyons, the superintendent no time in fiddling Zbyszko was the of the Virginia Hotel, for working girls, first to get behind his man, but Raicevich other assumed the aggressive. Raicevich tried to apply the toe hold but the Pole

which showered her with burning alcohol and set fire to all her clothes above the waist.

Mrs. Agnes Campbell, who was with her, tried to put out the flames by wrapping a portière around her, but Miss Lyons broke away and ran into the hall. Her screams were heard by James Cahil of the latter of latter of the latter of latter of latter of the latter of latter o

it was generally agreed that if the last named was going to accomplish his task of throwing the other three times in ninely minutes the feat would have to be lished through a greater knowledge of the game Cyaeniewicz, professionally

Ohto.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 25 Indications Stanislaus Cyaeniewicz, professionally known as Zbyszko, was born in the village of Jodlowa, Poland, in 1881. He was are that Gov. Harmon will address a educated in Krakow and is proprietor of one of the leading hotels there. He is a graduate of the Vienna Law University s. He received invitations from Washington, Cincinnati and other cities, but declined them.

Some months ago, he said to-day, he accepted an invitation to reask to the second and invitation to reask to the second and invitation to reask to the second and the secon Some months ago, he said to-day, he accepted an invitation to speak in Kansas City just after January 8 and he would be unable to fill that engagement if he went to Washington on January 8.

INTERESTING CHESS PLAY:

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ovanni Raicevich was born in Italy The following game was played in the championship tournament of the city of London Chess Club now in progress a villa. His weight is 240 pounds, and he championship tournament of the city of a villa. His weight is 240 pounds, and he can be a villa. a villa. His weight is 240 pounds, and he stands 5 feet 10 1 inches. His neck is 22 inches. The Italian measures 30 inches 22 inches. The Italian measures 30 inches around the thigh. The calf is 19 inches, forearm 17 inches and wrist 13½ inches. The first preliminary brought John McLoughlin, the Irish lad, and Victor Fuerst together in a catch as catch can bout limited to twenty minutes. After 11<sup>15</sup> minutes of lively work McLoughlin threw his man with a half nelson and crotch

Ignace Galewski and Nicola Montagno, an aggressive Italian lightweight, next came together. Montagno won the first fall in twelve minutes, applying a double armlock. It only required Montagno and and decisive fall, using the Flying

The last of the preliminaries brought Neil Oben, a powerful Dane, and Jim Galvin, known as the Irish champion, together in a hard bout. Galvin won the first fall in 10 minutes 46 seconds with a double arm hold. Oben the next, using the Flying Mare, the time being 6 min-utes 40 seconds. Galvin protested vigorutes 40 seconds. Gal ously at the decision.

## THE GIMCRACK DINNER.

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Suggestions to English Jockey Club by Lord Villiers and Mr. Hulton.

The annual Gimcrack Club dinner, at which the English Jockey Club takes opportunity to define its policy on turf matters, which the English Jockey Club takes opportunity to define its policy on turf matters, was held recently and the sunal list of notable turfites attended. Mr. Hulton, who won the Gimerack Nakes this year with Lord Villiers, which was the chief guest and according to custom was the chief guest and according to the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. The feature of the allegated to the cluster of the allegated to the contract of the contract of the custom was the chief guest and according to the created the contract of the contra king's side with 20 P. Ra, and devote his attention to the queen side.

(f) Creating other weaknesses, Q.—R2, followed by Q.—R4, might be suggested.

(f) 22, Kixik, P. Kixi 23, PxP, RPxP; 24, B.—K3 and Q.—R2 might be suggested.

(k) A lost position. He cannot propose exchange of queens, because of 32 QxQ, followed by P.—R5, winning. 31, Kix Kix would have been the least unfavorable move in the circumstances.

(f) Mr. Loman exceeded his time limit, but black would have won easily in any case.

A grant from the Carlshad toward.

furiong races, the latter being a case of catering to bad horses. In commenting agreeably on the speech the Field tells a little story about how the public favors long "We by no means wish to assert that all

races. It is as follows:

"We by no means wish to assert that all horses are stayers or even that a majority of the horses in training at any time can get a distance of ground, but for many years we have felt sure that there are scores of horses running in races of from seven furlongs to about a mile and a quarter who could travel much further if their training gallops were longer and they were allowed to compete in longer races. The public love the long races, especially those which are run on a round course—and many of which start in front of the stands—for they can see what is taking place far better than when horses come to them on a straight six furlongs or mile course. Only last week we heard a veteran owner discussing Ascot, and a lady made the remark that the great charm of Ascot was the luncheon and the frocks. 'Quite so,' replied the veteran, 'that is the charm of the meeting from your point of view, but do you know what made Ascot what it is? Why, the long distance racing on the round course. The people came there at first because git was a royal meeting, but when they found there was so much to see the numbers became enormous. It is just the same with Chester. I have given up owning horses, but I never miss Chester to Chester can see far more of the actual sport than at any park meeting. The course is not a good one, being only a mile round, but it is Immensely popular because only the most expert of watchers with the strongest glasses of an say for certain what is leading—unless, as sometimes happens, some particular horse is right out by himself."

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# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Following that event was the distance PASSING OF KINGSTON FARM.

handleap, where Billings gave another dis-play. He was on the scratch mark of 21 yards and after the last clay had been trapped it was found that there was a tie between Billings and B. M. Higginson, another scratch man, with totals of 20. In the shootoff, which occurred immediately, Billings repeated the score and won by two ade the Kingston Farm under the manage-

Jones, 5, 24; B. M. Higginson, scratch, 23; George
J. M. Corbett, 1, 23; C. W. Billings, 1, 23; R. M.
Owen, 1, 23; F. A. Hodgman, scratch, 23; R. M.
Debacher, 4, 22; G. M. Thomson, 2, 22; H. Welles, scratch, 21; F. H. Schauffler, scratch, 17; Lenane, 27, 1, 16.
Christmas Cup-25 birds, handleap-T. H. Schauffler, scratch, 24; F. A. Hodgman, scratch, 23; J. M. Jones, 4, 23; Dr. De Wolfe, 2, 23; C. W.
Billings, 1, 22; G. M. Thomson, 2, 21; B. M. Higginson, scratch, 17; R. M. Owen, 1, 16;
Holiday Cup-95 birds, handleap-C. W. Billings, 2, 26; Dr. De Wolfe, 4, 47; F. H. Schauffler, scratch, 46; H. Welles, scratch, 46; F. A. Hodgman, scratch, 48; T. Lenane, Jr., 2, 41; G. M. Thomson, 4, 43; T. Lenane, Jr., 2, 41; J. M. Jones, 10, 39; R. R. Bebacher, 8, 37
Distance Handleap-25 birds—C. W. Billings, 21, 20; B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Welles, 21, 20; Dr. De Wolfe, 19, 17; F. A. Hodgman, 21, 17; R. R. Debacher, 17, 17; G. M. Thomson, 19, 17; George J. M. Corbett, 20, 17; T. Lenane, Jr., 20, 17; J. M. Jones, 16, 16; R. M. Owen, 20, 16; F, H. Schauffler, Shootoff Same conditions—C. W. Billings, 23; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, Shootoff Same conditions—C. W. Billings, 21, 20; B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, Shootoff Same conditions—C. W. Billings, 21, 20; B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, Shootoff Same conditions—C. W. Billings, 21, 20; B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, Shootoff Same conditions—C. W. Billings, 21, 20; B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, Shootoff Same conditions—C. W. Billings, 21, 20; B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginson, 21, 20; H. Schauffler, 22; Dr. B. M. Higginso

SHOOTING FOR HOLIDAY CUPS

| Shooting for Holiday CUPS | Shares, 1, 19. | Shares, 19. |

# Clarence Mackay Relinquishes His Thor-

The sub-leasing of Kingston Farm marks the passing from America to France of the shooloff, which occurred liminediately, Bilings repeated the score and won by two birds.

There were seven events in all, the other winners being Dr. De Wolfe, George J. M. Corbett, J. M. Jones, F. H. Schauffler and B. M. Higginson. The last named was the only shooter to make a straight 25.

The summaries

December Cup—25 birds, handicap—George J. Corbett, scratch. 24; C. W. Billings, scratch. 25; G. M. Thomson. 2, 22; H. Welles, scratch. 18; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 19; J. M. Jones, S. 18; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 18; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch. 24; C. W. Billings, 1, 23; F. A. Hodgman, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 17, 17; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 27; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 24; B. M. Higginson, scratch, 26; M. Corbett, scratch, 19, 19; L. J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 21; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 21; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 20; George J. M. Corbett, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 21; T. Lenane, Jr., 1, 23; F. A. Hodgman, scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 22; George J. M. Corbett, Scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 22; George J. M. Corbett, Scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 22; George J. M. Corbett, Scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 22; George J. M. Corbett, Scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jones, S. 22; George J. M. Corbett, Scratch, 22; R. M. Owen, 1, 21; J. M. Jon

Sloe, dam of Brunswick, Oran, account Reina, dam of Mesmerizer, Congo.

Trigger, dam of Little Captain, High Gun, Hammeriess.

Vacation, dam of Haleyon Days, Sunshine, &c. Vantage, dam of Irene Lindsey, Deuce, &c.

All of the above named mares were superior race fillies, Gunfire, Hatasoo and Reine being especially noted, and as Mr. Mackay is a believer in speed producing speed, there is no doubt but what his band of brood mares mated with the beat stallions will produce youngsters capable of winning stakes in England and France, to which countries Mr. Mackay will devote his racing in the future.

The scores:

Take Home Trophy—100 targets—F. S. Hyatt, 28. J. P. Fairchild, 49. H. M. Srigham, 42. J. F. James, 91; C. R. James 91; W. W. Pell, 40, M. Steiner, 40; A. Bryant, 57; A. E. Hendrickson, 81; W. W. Pell, 40, M. Steiner, 40; A. Bryant, 57; A. E. Hendrickson, 81; P. Laner, 79; J. E. Murray, 73.

Trophy Shoot—25 targets; handleap—F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. G. Stephenson, Jr., 3, 24; J. F. James, 1, 23; F. Wellbacher, 5, 23; C. R. James, 1, 23; F. Wellbacher, 5, 23; C. R. James, 1, 23; F. Wellbacher, 5, 23; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; G. G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24; C. R. James, 1, 24; F. S. Hyatt, 2, 25; G. Stephenson, Jr., 5, 24

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